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ginings. Dut the Count it is the Count He wished now to see no one. Gladly would he tharinc, once more to prehim the truth of his fear-

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s shoulder.
oked round with surprise.
r," said he, looking into the Count'
ce. Eisheim started.
our family live in this neighbor

laimed Lucie; and imme-burst open. oried the Princo, rushing must decide to whom she

shall belong. To me, I say!" And with drawn sword the young man stood before his friend.

i his tattle diverts me." This wish filled. The person longed for came Count's eves brightened up. to remain Glober of the counting Glober of the the counting any news !? asked he. mly! "cried the Baron, langhing the met wonderful histories. And the most wonderful histories. And the counting any news !? asked he. in the counting the counting

played the ignorant, and with a id, "Thou may'st be forever glad, that when the charm of novely first i thee, thou didst not suffer thyself to stely bound."

never entered my mind," affirmed

ces. Eriks stood with the Count on the palace tops, and beekoned the last departing salutation to the Minister's lady, who looked back more more while her carriage was disappearage behind the shady chestnuss. "This was a short happiness, Erika," said he Count, tendedly regarding her as the nearst and dearent to his heart. "It was a byrief appiness, the possession of which could just appiness, the possession of which could just appress the possession of which could just a principle of the property of the possession of which could just a principle of the property of th

BY JOHN K. HOLMES.

Calm hero, there the pairiot's sigh
Shall ne'er upon thy vold ear hreak
No battle hiaze illume thine eye,
No sontinel ery awaks!

How hrave on Bunker Hill you stood, When Freedom's heart heat sad and How rose your Spartan hardhood On Valley Forgo's snow!

How in the loud night's wirter doep, When furious storms around you spe You laid your shiyoring franc to sleep Upon your blanket bed.

TALE FOR THE TIMES

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

and all of bill to establish a United States enal and foundry connected with a canal After some debate on a bill for the relief of dwallader Wallace, it was postponed. The Senate took up the Indian Appropriation

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and nays were taken on the amend-asing the salary and compensation missioner to reside in China, from 118,000; which was agreed to—yeas

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 1859

PLATFORMS AND POSITIONS.

or subjects which full within the de moral principle, and an hoa-newer sees how there can be any opinion about it; nevertheless, in zowed so easy to form a political the model of a good conscience, ma party upon it. Such plat-most identical with the declara-isof rights inserted into most of conditutions, amplified in some occality applied in others. I say or than infused or incorporated, ing provisions of these organic hovereited truths they are there, i. but the body does not always.

young man from Philadelphia, who contemplates emigrating to Liberia.

MICHIGAN.—David Stuart has been nominated for Congress by the Compromise Demonates of the 1st district.

Fifth month 2d, 1852.

encyclopedia of the lower strata of London life.

PREREY; or, the Almiguitte. By Herman Movillo, New York: Harper & Brothem: For sale by Franck Taylor, Washington, D. O.

Truly is there "but one step from the sub-lime to the ridiculous" and as truly hath Mr. Melville herein accomplished it. Such a mass of incongruities, "ambiguities," heterogeneities, absurdities, and absolute impossibilities, as the two covers of this volume enfold, it has rarely been our fortune to light upon. Now and then we strike upon something that reminds us of Typeo, Dono, &c., but it is speedlij swallowed up in the slough of metaphysical speculation, which constitues the largest portion of the work. The characters are absurdly paradoxical and greatly overdrawn; it is neidents are impossible, in real life, and the whole book is utterly unworthy of Mr. Melville's genius. It unquestionably contains a vast deal of power, but it amounts to nothing, and accomplished nothing but a climax too horribly unnatural to be thought of.

Mr. M. has evidently taken hold of a sub-

Herman J. Meyer.

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obilosophy will diffuse itself, more querous y no means less potently, amid the elements, and almost imperceptibly into harmony with the true. I am that Charles Sumner at this most a an influence which few can estima Yours, truly,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ERA.

Extract of a Letter dated New Lisbon, Ohio,
August 5, 1852.
Enclosed you will find \$9 for 12 subscribers
for 6 months. My success is arthrubable to the
union of both the great political parties on a
common ground of subscribency to the demands
of slavery.

names of subscribers. W. S. B.

Extract of a Latter dated Mercer, Pa., August 3,1852.

We are about to start a campaign paper here, to take the place of the Free Production, as that paper is now merged in the Christian Press.

The new paper will probably be continued as a permanent organ after the present campaign. There will be no holding back among the tried and true Auti-Stavey men here this fall; some few who were with us in '48 have left us since, but others from the ranks of the supporters of the institutes will unor than fill their places.

WEST TROY, July 17, 1852.

I would be glad to send you another list of such dors. I have ever four merkes field for such dors. I have ever four five from the first with the first which I have failed in this respect space the first in which I have failed in this respect space the starting of the Era. Our Locoffocol in Troy for rather, I might saw, the Locoffocol in Troy for rather, I might saw, the Locoffocol in Troy for rather, I might say, the James, with the motto, "Union, Harmony, and Victory," Having almadoned all principle, they vasely refraint from avowing anything spoils: our Dix, Yan Birne. Regular, and also we must add Stanton from avoying anything spoils: our Dix, Yan Birne. Regular, and also the spoils of the spoils. The spoils was the first of those whom they in R85 uniformed and appatially the stern reiteration of the principles of true Jeffersonin Democracy.

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LETTER OF FERNELIS PIERCE—We publish this week the letter of acceptance of Franklin Pierce. The italies are ours. We can only say that we republic entirely and unequivocally the pontion there assumed, and the principles descriptions. We hope now eagint one so a compared with the pontion there assumed, and the principles descriptions will be used to be a support which this paper gives to the nominoes is upon other and entirely different grounds, and is in spite of, instead of because of, this position.

position. The position is a degradation to the North, an insult to the dignity of self-respect, and visuality of the dignity of self-respect, and visuality of the dignity of the dignity

Maint.—The Whig nominations for Congress are:

1. Nathan D. Appleton; 2. Marshall Cram;
2. [Nom. Aug. 27;] 4. Samuel P. Bensou; 5. Israel Washburn, Jr.; 6. Thomas Robinson. General Samuel Fessenden has received the nomination of the Independent Democracy of the 1st district.

For the National Era.

TO JOHN VAN BUREN.

BY THE WORKSHOP BARD.

Oh, Johnny Van, my jo, John, Pray, Jisten while we sing;
Is it because you're "PRINCE JO That you are out for Kino?
Don't mention Mr. Pierce, John, For you and all men know Ho's in the Southern loading strit Oh, Johnny Van, my jo.

Oh, Johnny Van, my jo, John,
In eighteen forty-eight
You lahorod night and day, Johr
To set the party straight;
But evil counsels triumphed, Joh

ob, Johnny Van, my jo.

Oh, Johnny Van, my jo, John,
Above our fathers' graves.

With Southern hounds and hun
They bid us chase their slave
A thing we shall not do, John,
"Twere well for you to know;
We part and with our manhood
Oh, Johnny Van, my jo.

Oh, Johnny Van, my Jo, John, We're not the mon to fice; We battle for the niotry, John, Till crown'd with victory? The soldiers in our ranks, John, Aro firm, and tried, and true, Nor will they beat a foul retreat For Johnny Van, my Jo. West Troy, August, 1852.

"THE FREEMAN," is the title of a new Fre Democratic paper, started at Mercer, Pennsy vania, the first number of which has been recived. The Pennsylvania State Convention at its meeting at Pittaburgh, on the 10th inst appointed a committee to arrange for the pail liceation of an Independent Democratic pape at Harrisburg.

Mr. Cass repeated his views upon the subleaf. Butler followed, briefly stating his view.
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and Great Division.
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Seward and others to be heard.
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A motion was made to postpone the consideration of the private calendar, but after some debate it was withdrawn.

Mr. Houston, as a privileged matter, made a report gom the Select Committee appointed to expert gome the Select Committee appointed to in the prosecution of claims, in which it was stated that Mr. John McGimin had contuminated and committee, after having been duly summoned, and submitted the following resolution; to take the onth propusaded to him by the Select Committee of the Sewater, raised on the 6th of August, 1862, has committed a contempt aquinted the authority of this body, and, therefore, the Sergeant-Learns take Inin into our, and the summoned anative summoned and the summoned and the summoned and the summoned

and not nothmated. So stimules to over the friends at his own request.

The Houserab Rit. was called up by Mr. Walker in the Senate on Thursday last. He moved to postpone all prior orders for the purpose of taking up the hill.

Mr. Shields. I shall rote against the motion to take up the hill, unless the Senator will wait until we shall finish the morning business. That being got through, I shall be ready to take it up at any time. As for the years and the shall be ready to take it up at any time. As for the years and the shall be ready to take it up at any time. As for the years and the shall be ready to take it up at and the shall be ready to take it up at and the shall be ready to take the part of the shall be ready to take the shall be r

The Senate then adjourned.

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Mr. Borland and the Chair precented memorials from the laborers and workmen on the Capitol, saking an increase of their pay.

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Messrs. Bell, Dawson, and

Onto.—The Compromise Democracy have renominated Hon. D. T. Disney for Congress. L. C. Roll is their candidate in the 2d district. Mr. R. belonged to the "Miami Tribe," a sector association, which had for its object the control of the nominations of the Compromise Pomercenic Party of Cincinnati.

Missouri.—An extra session of the Missouri Legislature has been called for the 30th of Angust, to enact the necessary laws relative to the recent grant of lands for the Pacific rail-road.

General Edney, of North Carolina, has been nfirmed as Charge d'Affaires to Gautemala. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

HOUSE OF REPLESENTATIVES.
THUSDAY ABOUT 12.

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The House then took up the Army Appropriation bill. The amendment appropriation gradient bill the amendment appropriation gradient bill the papers of the practicability of employing in park for hones, was non-concerned in-year 38, mays 166. The bill was then passed. The House then went into Committee on the bill for the relief of David Myorle. It was debated, but not passed.

The Committee rowe, and the Horse adjourned.

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THE PUSITIVE SLAVE LAW, &c.

SPEECH OF CHS. DURKEE, OF WISCONSIN,
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
August 6, 1832.
On the Fugitive Slove Law as or "Finality"—
Fresh Position of Parties.
The House being in Committee of the
Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Plullers
in the chair] on the Civil and Diplomatic Aprevortation Bill.

against these principles, they are null and void. For instance, statutes made against common right and Hear what the New York Tribune says of him:

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